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ORANJESTAD — The Dutch Minister for Antillean Affairs, Drs. J. De Koning, met the Executive Council of Aruba on Monday. Among the topics discussed with the Dutch minister were the socio-economic problems of the island, the realization of Status Aparte and the expenditures involved, and other projects. After the meeting the Executive Council hosted a lunch for Minister de Koning and his committee.

## MINISTER DE KONING CONFIRMS 118 MILLION GUILDER GRANT AND LOAN FOR ARUBA

ORANJESTAD — During an elaborate press conference in the Boardroom of the Alhambra entertainment complex on Monday afternoon the Dutch Minister for Antillean Affairs, Jan de Koning confirmed Holland's appropriation of 18,000,000 guilders for the financing of five projects in Aruba. He further disclosed that Holland has agreed to a loan of 100 million Dutch guilders



MINISTER DE KONING

Beatrix International Airport's runways; 2,000,000 for the Sasaki tourism infrastructure development project; 1,500,000 for purchase of a boat and equipment for a commercial fishery project; And 1,100,000 for acquisition of agricultural equipment. The first 40,000,000 Dutch guilders of a 100,000,000 Dutch guilders loan to balance Aruba's expenditure-revenue budget will be sent to the island in October 1985, Minister de Koning said.

The loan, approved by the Dutch government following the Aruba government compliance with the International Monetary Fund recommendations, is to be paid back in thirty years time.

The loans interest is 2 1/2 percent and comes with a grace period of eight years. To the question: would the loan be deducted from a fund already allotted to Aruba??

Minister de Koning answered: "No comment".

loan to Aruba to help the island balance its massively unbalanced 1985/86 budgets.

The Dutch government appropriated 18,000,000 guilders from the 1985 Dutch development aid fund for Aruba is earmarked for the five projects as follows: 8,400,000 for an expansion of 100 rooms in the government owned Bushiri Beach Hotel; 5,000,000 for urgently needed repairs of Queen

## ANGRY MOTHERS PROTEST CUT IN EDUCATION



ORANJESTAD — A group of over 100 mothers protesting the government-announced measures to

cut education expenditures Tuesday morning confronted ruling party leader, Betico Croes, and

Deputy of Education, John van der Kuyp in front of the government

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### A.V.P. AND A.D.N. PARTIES MET DE KONING

ORANJESTAD — A delegation of the A.V.P. and one of the newly-formed A.D.N. parties met jointly with Minister Jan de Koning during the weekend. The combination of the two parties was the cause for much speculation, and it is being ask-

ed if the parties will join forces in the coming elections. When asked if a coalition might be possible A.V.P. leader said that the idea is to concentrate forces. However, he declined to elaborate on the matter.





**EDITOR'S CORNER**

**"IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE"**

The government's decision to abolish the services of interns or student doctors at the Dr. Horacio Oduber Hospital caused quite a stir in the Aruban community. Many see the measure as endangering to the health, and even to the life, of the residents of the island. In defense of the measure, the government information service issued a communique saying that the government's decision to abolish the function of interns at the hospital is not only an austerity measure but also an intent to improve the quality of the service, due to the fact that the interns sometimes find themselves in positions which demand the responsibility of a specialist or the patient's house doctor. The communique says that primarily the function of the intern is to give first aid and to assist the specialist in cases of emergency, it also stresses the point that it is imperative that there should always be contact between the patient and the house doctor. But let us assume that someone becomes ill or gets in an accident and arrives at the hospital in an unconscious state, how will that person be able to contact his or her house doctor, or even to explain who is the house doctor? The government communique concluded that in European countries, such as Holland, there is a modern medicare system which does not include the service of interns or assistant doctors, due to the fact that the relationship between patient and house doctor is ideal. We are not in a position to argue the medicare system nor the communication between patient and doctor in Holland, but by experience we know that in Aruba, more often than not, contact between patient and house doctor is sometimes difficult if not impossible.

**Village Talk**



by **WILLY**

A fella tell Willy dat he don't understan' dis meele bouk Lago spoil de environment. He say ef Lago had stay we wudn't hear nutting bouk dat an' de environment still be spoilin'.

A boy tell Willy dat dis is de fuss toim dat he glad school goin soon start again. He say now loik he father home he spen' a bad vakashun. He say he father nearly kill he wid wuk.

Willy hear dat four joygiols wid machete an' bottle an' stone had a Bajan fella runnin' all ovah de village.

A dude boy tell Willy dat he gotta change he strategy becusing woman gettin' scarce in Aruba.

Well people could tink on tings. A fella tell Willy dat one ting De Koning don't forget to come enjoy de beach an' de windsurfin' every year.

A lady tell Willy dat she tell she husban' he got a bad habit an' he tell she wha' bad fo' she good fo' somebody else.

Willy hear dat it got some security guards in St. Maarten gettin' on loik dey from South Africa.

A old lady tell Willy dat dey stretching' de elekshun date loik kakinja.

A fella tell Willy dat it look loik fo' he to get a doctor card he goin have to get de yellow fever.

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**Letter to the Editor**

Dear Mr. Editor  
Please allow me some space in your weekly to express my feelings about the ridiculous and disgusting manner in which baseball is being broadcast in Aruba these days. It lacks all seriousness and objectivity. Those so-called sportscasters waste more time making all sorts of jokes, wisecracks, and unnecessary remarks than broadcasting the game. Oftentimes while they are making jokes on the air the listener can hear the ball being hit and the excitement of the spectators in the background but no description of the

play or the action on the field is given. Even the way they advertise is unattractive nad tasteless. A sportscaster should realize that broadcasting a game is a public service and not a means to convey messages to relatives and/or friends or to make remarks which have absolutely nothing to do with the game in progress. We have had capable sportscasters in the past, but it appears that the new breed is far below that category.

A discontented baseball fan.

**LIONS CLUB INSTALLED NEW BOARD**

ORANJESTAD - The Aruba Lions Club installed its 1985/86 board recently in the Aruba Palm Beach Hotel. The new Board is comprised of: Gus Genser, president; Maiky Croes, first vice president; Chobby Croes, second vice president; Benky Fowler, third vice president; Rene Nieuwerk, secretary; Michi Ponson, treasurer; Baghwan Khemiami, Taittwister; Ronny Nicolaas, Lion Tamer; Elio Nicolaas and Urbano Maduro were installed as Director for two years and Rogelio Maldonado and Bimal Gosh for one year. Rogelio Maldonado was also named Zone Chairman for the ABC Islands for 1985/1986.

**ARUBA MIGHT SUE EXXON FOR DAMAGING ENVIRONMENT**

ORANJESTAD - The Aruba government and Exxon will soon start negotiations on a claim the government has made for compensation for damage caused by the Lago refinery on the environment. A Dutch environmental expert arrived on the is-

land Sunday to assist the government in compensation negotiations with the departing Exxon multinational.

Aruba political leader Bettico Croes warned that the government is ready to sue

Exxon if negotiations over the government's damage claim fails. He says Exxon agrees that it must dismantle the now closed refinery, but disagrees with the demand that the land also be cleaned and put back similar to its original state.



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PUBLIC WORKS

**PUBLIC TENDER**

The Government of the Island Territory of Aruba announced that tenders are invited on Friday, September 6, 1985 at 11.00 o'clock, which will take place at the office of the Head of the Public Works for

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# BURNHAM BURIED IN BOTANIC GARDEN

GEORGETOWN — The Late Prime Minister of Guyana, Forbes Burnham, was buried Sunday after-

noon in the Botanic Garden in Georgetown, the nation's capital. Delegations from 50 countries

attended the funeral which was witnessed by a crowd of some 30,000 people.

## ANTILLES REPRESENTED AT BURNHAM'S FUNERAL

WILLEMSTAD — Minister Frank Rozendal and Dr. Eric Kleinmoedig, director of Foreign Affairs, represented the government of the Netherlands Antilles

at the funeral of the late Linden Forbes Samson Burnham, president of Guyana, which was held in Georgetown on Sunday, August 11.

Antillean prime Minister Maria Liberia-Peters also sent a telegram of condolence on behalf of the government and people of the Netherlands Antilles.



ORANJESTAD—Mr. Rudolf Reinier de Kort completed 35 years of government service on August 1. Mr. de Kort is in charge of coordination and expedition of parcels in the San Nicolas post office. In picture; The head of the Aruba Postal Service Mr. C.F. Dijkhoff (right), presents the traditional envelope with contents to Mr. de Kort, in the presence of department heads: Benny Koolman, Franklin Croes, Hector Quillotte, Karel Jacobs and Juancito Koolman.



ORANJESTAD—Above are the winners of the Vacational Ping Pong Tournament which was organized by the IDEFRE. A total of 40 youths participated in the tournament. The winners are: Ladies (10 to 14) in first place, Saskia Croes; 2. Gillian Tromp; 3. Maritza Koolman; (15 and over) Vivian Lacle, first place; Marian Krozendik, second place and Debbie Henriquez in third place. Gents: (7 to 10) 1. Rocky Ras; 2. Sandy Ras; 3. Eduard Lampe; (14 to 16) 1. Aaron Wernet; 2. Andy Gomes; 3. Edgar Arends; (17 and over) 1. Robert Hose; 2. Terrance Jandroep; 3. Elgin Nicolaas.



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# EIGHT ARUBAN SINGERS FOR O.T.I. FINAL IN CURACAO

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The Aruba finalist are: Don Ramon, Claudius Philips, Tommy de Cuba, Chicho Kock, Marcelino Paesch, Papito Rafael, Didi Wernet, and Yolanda van der Linden.

The winner of the Netherlands Antilles festival will represent the Netherlands Antilles at the annual International O.T.I. Festival which this year will be held in Spain.

In 1983 Claudius Philips represented the Netherlands Antilles at the O.T.I. festival in Washington, and the Netherlands Antilles was represented in 1984 by Gabriel Flores in Mexico.



## "DANZAS DE ARAGUA" AT CAS DI CULTURA

ORANJESTAD — The Ministry of Culture of the State of Aragua (Venezuela), in cooperation with the Institute of Culture and the Cultural Center Foundation of Aruba, presents the famous Folkloric Ballet, "Danzas de Aragua" in the Cas di Cultura, tonight, Thursday, August 15, at 8.30. The group is under the direction of maestro Pablo Parazuela, and consists of 40 dancers and musicians. Tickets are available at all bookstores and at the Cas di Cultura. There will be only one performance in Aruba.

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## TOURISTS ENCHANTED BY ARUBA'S HOSPITALITY

ORANJESTAD — Due to a bomb scare at the Queen Beatrix International Airport on July 11, a large number of tourists had to remain in Aruba for an extra day.

The Aruba Hotel and Tourism Association (AHATA), and the taxi drivers cooperative procured for the tourists from Dallas, Texas, who were passengers of the Airlift airline to get lodging, food and transportation free of charge.

One of the passengers, Mrs. Ferguson and her daughter were among the passengers. After arriving in Texas, Mrs. Ferguson sent a letter of gratitude to the management of the Holiday Inn Hotel,

where they stayed, to the taxi drivers cooperative and the tourism office. In her letter Mrs. Ferguson said: "Of all the islands in the Caribbean I visited, the only one I want to return to is Aruba. The friendliness and sympathy of the people is engraved in my memory. Of course I think that Aruba has the most beautiful sea and beaches, but sea and beaches one can find anywhere. But people makes the difference and the Arubans made me feel that difference. I must gratify the Aruban people for sharing their precious island with so much love and human warmth", said Mrs. Ferguson.

## ANGRY MOTHERS PROTEST CUT IN... Continued from front page



administration building. "Do you think this is something to laugh at?" asked an angry mother as Croes approached the group with a smile on his face. As Croes and van der Kuyp neared her the protester, in floods of tears, warned: "Cut our heads off but not those of our children".

The mothers later handed some 300 signed photocopy letters to a government clerk, protesting plans to close five schools. The government subsidized school board has claimed its move is prompted "by government-imposed measures".

Betico Croes, himself a former school teacher,

tried to pacify the mothers, saying they were "mis-informed" and that the schools are not being closed but "re-organized" into other schools.

The disgruntled mothers then protested that the resultant larger classes would harm the island's education level.

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ORANJESTAD — During the week of August 6 to 13, Aruba was host to 150 students from the cities of Coro and Maracaibo. The Venezuelan students who spent their vacation here represented the "Centro Gallego" and "Casa Italia" institutions of

Maracaibo and a youth group from Coro. The Aruba Interchange Committee organized several activities for the visiting students. A dinner was served at the home of Helen Mohamed for the students and their guides (see picture below.)



## "ARUBA, Y MANAN CON TA SIGUI?"

The Aruba Jaycees has felt the need for more information to the Public of Aruba in general on the Social/Economic future of Aruba.

Their organization would like to give a helping hand in this by presenting a working paper to our Community.

On Monday August 19, 1985 we will be organizing a forum on this matter at the Cas di Cultura, starting at 8.00 p.m. and continuing through 10.30 p.m.

During this evening representatives of the Government, Commerce, Tourist Industry, Banking Institution and labour Unions

will be invited to give their point of view on the situation.

After the presentations the floor will be opened for the Audience to put questions to the panel members.

Based on the presentations and discussions the Aruba Jaycees with your help, will be able to compile the working paper on our Social/Economic future.

The Aruba Jaycees would like to invite the public of Aruba in General to the Cas di Cultura on August 19, 1985 at 8.00 p.m. to participate in this forum for which no entrance fee will be charged.

## ARUBA CONSTITUTION UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED

ORANJESTAD — After meeting for more than 60 hours in a domestic meeting before calling a public meeting, the new constitution of Aruba was unanimously approved Friday. This is the culmination of years of hard work by a number of experts, advisers and members of the Island Council, and according to observers, once again it has been noted that the parties can work together in a serious atmosphere, putting political and partisan interests

aside and working for the welfare of Aruba simultaneously.

Compromises were made on both sides, and the necessary changes were made, resulting in what can be termed, so far, as a positive solution.

It is expected that within a month the text of the new constitution of Aruba after Status Aparte will be made available to the press for publication.

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# SOME FACTS ABOUT MIGRATION

(Continued from last week)

This development is not due to any mysterious circumstances. Stated simply,

emigration has often equalled or even surpassed the natural increase of

the population. So, the fear expressed by some people, that successful family planning efforts could cause genocide seems misplaced. If genocide is going to exist at all, the reason might well be emigration, rather than rapid reductions in the number of children born each year.

A second aspect of the issue is the effect of emigration on unemployment. Despite the significant annual rates of emigration, unemployment remains high. As a matter of fact, in four Windward islands and St. Kitts-Nevis, the unemployment rate jumped from about 10 percent of the labour force in 1970, to about 20 percent in 1980, despite a massive out migration.

This brings us to remittances from emigrants and the gifts they send at Christmas or take to the Caribbean when they visit. Although remittances are an important source of foreign currency for some countries, a question mark hangs over the ability to generate jobs for people left at home. Indeed, there is hardly any evidence to indicate that they do create employment.

Furthermore, the flow of such remittances declines as emigrants establish their own families, which changes their priorities from helping relatives back in the Caribbean to meeting their commitments in their new homes.

Finally, the social impact of emigration on a region already described as an

"uprooted society", the legacy of our colonial experience, when combined with the recent invasion of North American television through satellite dishes, is encouraging Caribbean people to imitate the values of foreign societies. While the region should be fostering the development of its own cultural institutions; for instance it is experiencing the backlash of latent imitation and alienation.

The upshot could be a situation in which few people make a commitment to its growth and fewer still would be around to face its challenges. That is a sure way for perpetuating the dependency encouraged by perpetuating the dependency encouraged by colonialism and of increasing alienation. It goes without saying that changing current trends and attitudes will not be an easy task. It certainly will not be achieved overnight.

Still, the Caribbean cannot remain a place rearing mainly manpower for the US, Canada or France. We certainly cannot continue to pay for the education of many of our own who give little to the region but who contribute, instead, so much to the economic prosperity of the wealthier nations.

In our long drive towards social development and self-sustaining economic growth, achievements that

would benefit all the Caribbean, population problems are of paramount importance.

In this respect, the continuing exodus of a large number of our people every year reflects, at the very least, the large gap between opportunities at home and people's expectations. Others call the situation a fundamental imbalance between available resources and the numbers of people who utilise those resources.

The efforts to narrow the gap or redress the imbalance is linked with the determination to improve our bargaining position with the wealthier nations. Hence, the search for the establishment of new international economic relationships between nations, for better economic performance, control over our natural resources and for responsible population management.

This is why our population policies, which must seek to avoid genocide as well as oversupply of people, should be developed within a framework which promotes the overall well-being of our people.

Indeed, by taking control of our population dynamics, we would make major steps towards the achievement of full independence, not to mention the control of our destiny. Obviously, there is

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ATIA NEWS SAYS:

# ISLAND GOVERNMENT FOOT-DRAGGING?

(The following article is a reprint of the editorial of the July edition of the ATIA News.)

In a difficult situation firm and decisive leadership can prevent uncertainty and panic. Often it is not the disastrous forecasts that are frightening, but the inability to plan future courses because of the uncertainty. Unfortunately, almost 9 months after the official announcement of the closure of the refinery, the Island Government has not made up its mind. Two alternative sets of measures are being discussed. First the series of measures as recently proposed by the I.M.F. proposals is to return to fiscal and external balance in 1988. As the I.M.F. reports states: "The external deficit is the central constraint, but the key to eliminating it is to eliminate the government deficit". Secondly, the 15 percent salary cut as proposed by the Central Government. The private sector of Aruba has quite clearly indicated their preference supported by their arguments. Even the Island Government changed its position. Now it wants to implement the 15

percent salary cut for the last months of this year and to start implementing some of the measures as proposed by the I.M.F. after January 1, 1986. The interests of Aruba were traded for the political promise of the coalition partners to support the "Status Aparte" in Parliament (Staten). The Status Aparte has now been ratified in Parliament and for all practical purposes in the Island Council. We believe that it is time to make decisions that are beneficial for Aruba. There are no reasons to prolong the uncertainty. Once more it should be stressed that it is ridiculous to believe that a 15 percent salary cut will make us competitive with nations with a minimum wage of \$2.00/day (Brazil) \$2.50/day (Jamaica), or \$5.00/day (Venezuela). The savings in payroll for the Government, because of the 15 percent salary cut, is more than offset by the loss in income tax.

For Aruba the 15 percent salary cut is not logical. The most acceptable way to reduce Government spending, would be to eliminate waste. However,

the current state of the Government's administration does not allow for any reasonable discussion on the subject. Therefore, "the adjustment of the budget must rely on more sweeping decisions which are inevitable biased toward taxation", as stated in the I.M.F. report. To believe that the private sector will finance the budget deficit while the Government refuses to cut their payroll and other expenditures is ludicrous.

The labor unions have reduced their wage demands in the latest negotiations. With an across the board wage cut they will be punished for showing more sense than the Government.

In view of a total lack of the Government's Administration international expenditure controls, we are left with no other alternative, but to support the I.M.F. recommendations which are biased toward taxation. Although we are of the opinion that the 6.3 points increase per income tax bracketed, are proposed by the I.M.F., should be applicable to annual income of over NAF. 12,000. We hope that by the time this article is printed, some concrete decisions have been made. However, since the elections are still a few months ahead we fear for the worst.

# French colony natives to lose their "excessive representation"

PARIS, France (UPI) — The National Assembly—called back from its traditional August vacation for an extraordinary session—has voted to amend legislation aimed at New Caledonia.

from 18 to 21 the number of Regional Assembly members from Noumea, the capital, where residents of European origin are in the majority.


The Committee on Friday ruled that the un-amended legislation would have given "excessive representation" to native Melanesians in the French South Pacific colony.

Melanesians make up 43 percent of the colony's population of about 145,000. Another 41 percent are of French origin, and the remainder are Asians and other Europeans who generally support the loyalists.

President Francois Mitterrand called the session last night after the "Constitutional Committee" last week ruled an article of the legislation—which grants "independence in association with France" and disbands the territorial government—is unconstitutional.

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# WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT HUMANISM?

The question is asked about Humanism and its subtle effect on our lives, "What can be done?" We would like to consider some of the steps a person can take to combat Humanism's influence. First of all we have to become aware of the influen-

ce Humanism has. Until now, too many do not see this or do not know what steps to take to combat it. Thinking especially of churches, we have to listen to what God Himself says about one of the churches mentioned in the Book of Revelation (3:2) which

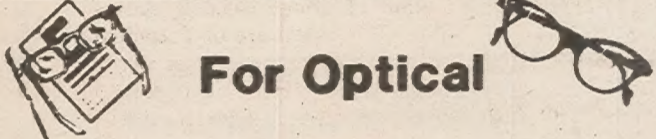
says, "I know thy works, that thou hast a name that thou livest, and thou art dead." This refers to a church that goes through the motions of being alive, but, is dead spiritually and does not care now. The church at Sardis is counseled to, "Be watchful and strengthen the things which remain that are ready to die, for I have not found your works perfect (or complete) in the sight of God." How can we escape the conclusion of Dr. Sala when he says, "I cannot help but think of those words when I think of the reactions of a lot of well meaning but sleeping individuals who refuse to recognize the threat that secular Humanism really is

to our society and the household of faith. The person most affected isn't necessarily you, but your children. Chances are that you are mature enough in the faith(at least I hope so) to handle the challenges of Humanism, but, believe me, friend, your children are being educated in the subtle tenets of Humanism at the same time they may be learning John 3:16 in Sunday School" (GUIDELINES FOR LIVING, No. 2024) A person has to remember that the majority, if not all, of TV programs, outside of news and perhaps cultural programs, has as its base humanistic settings which accepts certain principle as fact which are in direct opposition to the

teachings of Scripture. As Bob Dylan asks in his album SLOW TRAIN COMING, after stating some facts of life, "When you gonna wake up/When you gonna wake up/ And strengthen the things that remain." Perhaps when you get around to it, it may be too late to do anything.

In asking what a person can do about Humanism, we can give a few statements, and only the bare fact because of lack of space. NUMBER ONE: REALIZE THERE IS A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HUMANISM AND THE VERY TENENTS OF THE JUDEO-CHRISTIAN FAITH UPON WHICH

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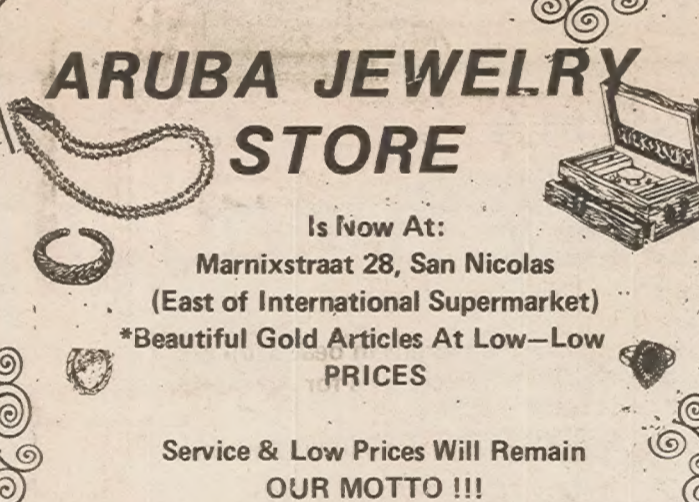


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RESTS THE VERY HOUSEHOLD OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION' Sorry to say, not many people see the difference. They reason that one is as good as another and after all, a man-centered religion isn't all that bad. But when the time of testing comes, what? Humanism is nothing more than atheism in the robes of brotherhood and care for your fellow man in the here and now. Therefore, if there is no God, no absolutes, or life after death, then there is no need for moral imperatives.

NUMBER TWO: PRAY FOR GENUINE REVIVAL AND FOR GOD TO BRING A SPIRITUAL AWAKENING. Prayer is a powerful weapon in the hands of a "born-again"

Christian and God hears and acts!!

NUMBER THREE: USE WHATEVER INFLUENCE YOU HAVE FOR GOD AND GOOD

Take some positive steps in the right direction as many are so doing. Examples. Recent petitions in favor of schools, moral issues, etc. Think it through carefully before taking any action. When no one stands up for the right that liberties and rights are lost by default. NUMBER FOUR: AM I GOING TO FOLLOW THE LAWS OF GOD OR MAN? Sooner or later Humanism demands you face up to the question: "Who is the final authority in your life or actions and thoughts? How is this af-

fecting my children? The Bible tells us we have to follow either God or Caesar. Also the Bible clearly states: "Let every soul be in subjection to the higher powers: for there is no power but of God; and the (powers) that be are ordained of God. Therefore, he that resisteth the power, withstandeth the ordinance of God: and they that withstand shall receive to themselves judgment.....Render to all their dues: tribute to whom tribute is due: custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; honor to whom honor." ((Rom. 13: 1-2, 7)

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## Husbands give unusual Mother's Day presents

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — More than 160 men gave their wives a special present on Thailand's Mothers Day, Monday—they had themselves sterilized.

"I was just walking around at the Mother's Day Fair and saw the poster for free vasectomies," said Amnuay Sangsamoh, 44. "So I decided to do it."

"I thought it would make my life happy after five children," he said. "It's the only Mothers Day present I can afford these days," said Amnuay, a truck driver.

Amnuay was one of 164 men who had the seven-minute vasectomy operation performed by doctors from Thailand's Population and Community Development Association.

Operating in two tents set up at the Mothers Day Fair in central Bangkok, seven doctors and 12 nurses worked steadily through the day.

August 12 is designated as Mothers Day in Thailand because it is the birthday of Thai Queen Sirikit.

"Give your wife a special present on Mothers Day," blared the loudspeaker at the fair. "Vasectomy is birth control the easy way."

"We try to make vasectomy happy, easy and fun," said Dr. Apichart Nirapathpongorn, director of the associations' medical and nursing bureau.

He said that more than 200 men had volunteered for the operation during the day, but that a number were turned down because they did not yet have at least two children or did not understand that the operation was meant to be permanent.

Among those who came into the tented operating rooms for the operation was American Winston Prattley,

chief of the United Nations Development Program in Bangkok, Apichart said.

Another was taxi driver Sangna Jaijam who said he came straight from the hospital where his wife gave birth to their third child only two days earlier.

"We talked about sterilization because raising children is so expensive now, but we couldn't decide which of us would have it done," said Sangna, 31.

"She wanted me to do it because it is a simpler operation, but when I told her I was coming here she didn't believe I would really go through with it," he said ten minutes after his vasectomy.

The private Population Association, which is funded by the Thai and U.S. governments as well as the American Association for Voluntary Sterilization, has performed more than 32,000 vasectomies in the past six years, Apichart said.

He said the association has worked to popularize vasectomies because they are safe, effective and easily performed.

The association also provides other family planning assistance and runs community development projects.

The association has won a reputation for colorful publicity by using musical groups, condom-blowing contests and catchy slogans to popularize birth control.

It has played an important role in leading more than 60 percent of Thai couples to practice some form of birth control and in reducing the birth rate from 3.3 percent ten years ago to less than 1.7 percent last year.

## U.S. news media gets good-job rating from public

LOS ANGELES, California (UPI) — More than 90 percent of Americans surveyed in a recent poll on the public's perception of the news media believe newspapers, television, radio and magazines are doing a good job.

The poll was conducted by the Los Angeles Times over the last five months of 3,000 members of the general public and the results were published yesterday.

While only a small percentage of the respondents said they think the news media is doing a bad job, most people said they think expensive libel suits against the media are good because they make the media more careful. Most also favor "permitting the courts to fine the news media for publishing or broadcasting stories that are biased or inaccurate," the Times said.

In general, the Times said,

the public seems to rate the news media more highly than has generally been perceived.

When asked "overall, how would you rate the kind of job that television and the newspapers and magazines and radio are doing...?" only five percent said "fairly bad" or "very bad." But 94 percent said either "very good" (30 percent) or "fairly good" (64 percent).

The remainder either had no opinion or refused to answer.

When asked to rate the job being done by the newspapers they read most frequently and the network and local t.v. news programs they watch most frequently, more than 90 percent of the people again said "very good" or "fairly good" for all three.

The survey also showed the public gives higher marks for integrity and honesty than government, business or labor.

## Liberty statue belongs to New Jersey

RIVER EDGE, New Jersey (UPI) — A newly uncovered document reveals the Statue of Liberty—the symbol of hope and promise in America and New York City—is actually in New Jersey, a state historian says.

"There can be no argument anymore whose jurisdiction Liberty stands in," said Kevin Wright, historian for the New Jersey Division of Parks and Forestry, and curator of Steuben House in River Edge.

He said he has uncovered an official treaty between New York and New Jersey signed in 1889, which proves definitively that Miss Liberty stands squarely within New Jersey—and rightfully belongs to the garden state.

Wright's assertion today was the latest on a long-running dispute between the two states over the bronze statue which sits on Liberty Island 2,000 yards (1,820 m.) off the coast of New Jersey and about two miles (4 km.) off New York.

## Puerto Rico Governor's daughter still missing

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Dora Mercedes Hernandez, Governor Rafael Hernandez Colon's 19-year-old daughter, has been missing since last Thursday, and efforts to find her have proved fruitless, the Governor's spokesman said today.

News of the absence had been kept confidential until United Press International made a formal inquiry into the matter following unconfirmed reports of the young woman's absence.

Daniel Velez, the Governor's Press Secretary, confirmed the reports and said the Governor's daughter "eluded her police escort and boarded a van parked near

her parent's home in the south coast city of Ponce with two men."

The statement suggests that the Governor's daughter was not kidnapped.

Police have been unable to locate the missing young woman, Velez added.

In the terse statement confirming the missing report, the Governor's Press Secretary said the Governor, his wife Lila, and their three other children were extremely anguished and would appreciate any information on their daughter's whereabouts.

The Governor's Press Secretary refused to answer any other questions.

Dora Mercedes is a university student in Puerto Rico.

## Documentary reveals Japan performed Mengele type experiments

LONDON, England (UPI) — Japanese scientists—some now holding leading positions—conducted Auschwitz-style medical experiments on Allied prisoners during World War II, published reports charged today.

The reports are based on a television documentary which describes the tests. It says they were performed on American, British, and Australian prisoners to see if Anglo-Saxons reacted to disease agents in the same way as Asians.

U.S. officials, in a deal approved by U.S. General

MIAMI, Florida (UPI) — The U.S. federal government has rescinded a policy that would have allowed Mariel refugee criminals who have completed their jail sentences to avoid automatic detention for deportation.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service canceled the policy just hours after Governor Bob Graham said the state would file suit in Federal Court to block the policy.

"I hope this experience has underscored Florida's com-

mitment to protect the safety of its citizens," said Graham. "Hopefully the Justice Department has a better grasp of this problem."

Graham said 30 Mariel criminals are released from prison each month in Florida and more than 700 Mariel prisoners are being held in Florida prisons.

The convicts are part of an estimated 125,000 Cuban refugees allowed by Fidel Castro to come to the United States in 1980 as part of the freedom flotilla from Mariel, Cuba.

Douglas MacArthur, later granted the Japanese scientists immunity from prosecution in return for the data from the experiments conducted at a secret P.O.W. camp, the documentary says.

Several of the camp doctors are still alive and now hold senior positions in Japanese medical and academic institutions, the documentary adds.

The Sunday Telegraph newspaper reported the television company that produced the program, offered it to the British Foreign Office for review because of fears it could damage relations with Tokyo.

A foreign office spokesman said no objections were raised and the documentary is due to be aired nationwide.

The documentary said as many as 3,000 people, including Soviet, Chinese and other prisoners died in experiments at the camp—known simply as "unit 731"—deep in Japanese-occupied China.

The existence of the camp was first unearthed by a group of university students in Tokyo but the documentary is the first major investigation into the camp outside Japan.

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## 'Love Boat' Gal Denies She Was Fired:

# I'm NOT Leaving, I Love the Show

"I haven't been fired from 'Love Boat!'"

Angrily denying a published report that she's been axed from the hit TV series, beautiful Lauren Tewes told The ENQUIRER in an exclusive interview:

"It's absolutely not true at all!"

"I definitely will be coming back on 'Love Boat' for our seventh season this fall.

"Those reports that I'm leaving are totally false. Somebody with a lurid imagination is out to ruin my career or at least make trouble for me.

"I'm not leaving the show. I love doing it!"

Lauren — who plays cruise director Julie McCoy on "The Love Boat" — spoke with The ENQUIRER after completing the first day of shooting for the opening episode of the new season next fall.

She was scheduled next to spend the evening emceeing a charity event for teachers of arts and music, and afterward had to rush home to pack for the Love Boat's cruise to Acapulco for additional filming.

"Then the Love Boat will head for China and Japan later this year, and believe me, I'm going along," said the blonde star.

"And I'm already learning my lines for a wonderful shipboard ro-

mance scene with one of the handsome guest stars, Engelbert Humperdinck, for an upcoming episode.

"Does that sound like I'm being fired?"

"I'm very happy with the show.



LOVELY Lauren Tewes will stick with her 'Love Boat' skipper.

And the producers are very happy with me!

"The fall season is going to be the Love Boat's' greatest yet, and I'm

very happy to be a part of it," continued the lovely star. Lauren says that the cast of the smash TV series is just like "one big happy family."

"We all get along great. There's really lots of love on 'The Love Boat.'

"We are often in the top 10 in the ratings because we have a great cast that enjoys working together and it's obvious to the viewers at home that we're having fun," she continued.

Henry Colman, one of the three producers of the high-sailing show, said:

"I don't know where that story (about Lauren's firing) came from.

"It couldn't be further from the truth.

"Lauren is working now and she will be working in every episode this fall season."

Moreover, said Colman, when negotiations start for the eighth season, producers intend to renew Lauren's contract for it, too.

Added Lauren: "I'm proud and happy to be a member of the show's cast.

"And I have no intention of leaving until 'The Love Boat' docks for good."

— ROBERT G. SMITH

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW



LOVE BOAT sails to China next season and Lauren says she'll be aboard.

## Our Nights of Tingling Horror — Attacked by a Demon in the Dark



Here is another of The ENQUIRER's Great Ghost Stories — this one by Henrietta De Mello of Westport, Mass. If you have experienced a ghostly encounter, why not share it with ENQUIRER readers?

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By HENRIETTA DE MELLO

When my husband and I and our six children moved into our dream home in Westport, Mass., over three years ago, little did we know our dream would soon turn into a hellish nightmare.

Every night for the first two weeks, our two youngest boys — who shared the back bedroom — would come into our room crying.

And they always told the same story. A tall, dark Indian, who had long braids and wore only a loincloth, woke them. He stood between their beds and brazenly stared them down.

Finally, I decided to sleep in the boys' room with them. I woke up three nights in a

row with the spine-tingling feeling that someone was staring at me. And I decided the boys' stories were more than just childish nightmares.

So I moved them into another bedroom. My husband Henry laughed at my wild imagination, and he figured that things would soon be back to normal.

A few weeks later, he had a bad cold and decided to sleep in the empty bedroom. Suddenly, he woke up with

the feeling that someone was watching him — and a force pinned him down to the bed.

He tried to scream, but could only manage a muffled moan.

The Indian held him down, squeezing his throat. It seemed like an eternity before it let him go.

But my husband, a hardy construction worker, still wasn't convinced — until a few weeks later when he slept in the room again.

No sooner did he get in

bed than the strange force pinned him down again. A few minutes later, he was released — quite shaken but unharmed.

Since then, odd occurrences have continued in our Indian's bedroom. At times, the door opens and bangs shut, and we hear muffled voices and footsteps.

We've invested too much money to move now.

But our dream home has turned into a house of nighttime terror.



HAUNTED HOUSE: Henrietta and Henry De Mello with (l. to r.) sons Tom and Mike in the room where ghost has appeared.

Try not to confuse Republicans with Democrats. Both of them already are confused enough.

— Today's Chuckle



# HOW YOU CAN KEEP YOUR HEART IN TIP-TOP SHAPE

If you want to have a healthy heart, you've got to work at it. I do — every day. And you can use some of my tips to help keep your heart in top shape.

1. Don't smoke. I was never a serious smoker; I did puff on a pipe for a while, but I stopped. There is very little doubt among researchers that smoking contributes to a buildup of plaque in blood

vessels, which can block critical coronary arteries and eventually lead to heart attack and death.

2. I regularly check my blood pressure — and you should have yours checked once a year.

If it's high and you're overweight, you should lose weight and cut down on salt intake.

If these measures don't result in lowering your blood pressure, then you

should see your doctor.

3. I believe all adults should get a blood test to determine their cholesterol level.

If it's normal, the test doesn't have to be repeated more than once every five years.

You should also try to increase your ratio of "good cholesterol" (high-density lipoproteins or HDLs) to "bad cholesterol" (low-density lipoproteins or LDLs).

If your "bad cholesterol" level is high, I'd strongly recommend reducing your intake of fats.

You can also boost your level of "good cholesterol" by giving up smoking, exercising regularly and by losing weight.

4. If you decide to go on a diet, choose low-calorie foods that taste good.

Diet food doesn't have to be bland. At the American Heart Assn., we don't believe in crash diets, because they don't work in the long run.

We emphasize eating well-balanced meals.

Just cut down on the amounts of food that you do eat.

5. Choose an exercise program you enjoy. Don't depend upon team sports. An exercise you can perform by yourself, or perhaps with one other person, is better because you don't have to get together a large group of people.

Here's what I do. Every

morning, I do 35 push-ups, 100 sit-ups and some knee bends. Then three times a week I also get aerobic exercise by either walking, swimming or playing tennis. If you're over 30, see your doctor before beginning an exercise program.

Always start slowly and build up.

6. Take exercise vacations. Last summer, our family turned our own cabin in Maine into an exercise retreat.

We were up in the morning

doing calisthenics. Then we'd walk to the village and back.

We would swim after lunch, then play tennis for two hours.

Even if you can't get away you and your family can still develop a fun program of outdoor activities.

I practice these principles of a healthy heart, and I help my family stick to these rules as well.

And I know that these tips will also help you and those you love.

## HOW TO CRITICIZE WITHOUT HURTING ANYONE'S FEELINGS

It's O.K. to criticize, provided you do it the right way, says a top psychiatrist.

"The reason criticism so often results in hard feelings is that most people are poor critics," Dr. Moshe Torem told The Enquirer.

Here are his tips on how to criticize people without alienating them, making them angry or hurting their feelings.

1. Sweeten what you have to say by opening with a word of praise before you make your complaint. For

example, say: "You're normally so accurate in math, I find it hard to believe the checkbook is out of balance."

The praise takes the sting out of the criticism.

2. Say it with a smile. "Avoid communicating hostility with your voice, facial expression or body language," Dr. Torem advised. "People shy away from negative emotions".

3. Keep it private — don't criticize someone in front of others. "That even holds true for family situations," Dr. Torem said.

"If you are a parent, don't criticize one child in front of another, don't criticize your spouse in front of the kids, or friends in public".

4. If you want your criticism to be effective, you should make it in the best interest of the other person to change. For example, if you want your teenager to keep his room more orderly, think of a reason that will appeal to him. Point out that if he straightened out his room he'd be able to entertain friends there, and also be able to find his clothes.

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# 7 SIMPLE TIPS TO HELP YOU BREAK BAD HABITS

You can break bad habits by practicing a simple new technique called "self-watching", says a psychologist.

"People bite their nails, overeat and have dozens of other habits they wish that they could really break -

but they don't know how", declared Dr. Peter Miller, coauthor of the new book "Self-Watching". "Most people think a lack of willpower is the reason they're unable to correct undesirable behavior, but that's not true. What

they're lacking is an understanding of self-management techniques".

Dr. Miller gave these simple tips for breaking bad habits.

1. Don't approach habit-breaking with a "do-or-die" attitude. That increases your anxiety.

Be a cool, calm and detached self-watcher.

2. Become a self-watching detective. Identify situations that cause you to indulge in your bad habit.

It might be that whenever you get angry you reach for a chocolate bar. Anticipating bad habits is the key to controlling them.

3. Enlist the aid of a "private eye". Ask

someone close to you to watch and let you know when you engage in bad habits.

4. Be aware of the payoff for self-watching.

Notice how you're benefiting by not smoking, not drinking, etc., and you'll get new confidence in your ability to alter your behavior.

5. Rearrange your environment. For example, if you find by self-watching that you're most likely to eat snacks between 3 and

5 p.m. schedule some interesting activities for those hours.

6. Reward yourself. When you've successfully resisted a bad habit, buy yourself whatever you like.

7. And encourage yourself with positive thoughts. Instead of telling yourself you could control your bad habits if only you weren't under so much tension, relax yourself with some reassuring thoughts such as, "I've lived through worse".

## Documentary Reveals

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The experiments involved injecting deadly germs, including agents that caused typhoid and plague, into the Allied prisoners and charting the course of their illness. The effects of the disease on the prisoners was compared to data obtained from tests on Asians.

Men were also frozen to death to test their endurance to cold and others were put in an open field where gas and germ-laden bombs were exploded around them, the documentary reports.

More than 1,000 American soldiers captured in the Philippines were transported to the camp in Manchuria along with 100 British and Australians in 1942, the program says.

In their first winter, 450 out of 1,450 died, it says, but

it is unclear how many died as a direct result of the experiments.

The documentary says the physicians at the camp included Dr. Shiro Kasahara, now one of Japan's most eminent microbiologists and vice president of the Kitasato Research Institute in Tokyo.

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5. Don't make the other person 100 percent wrong - instead, share some of the responsibility when you criticize. For example, if someone has failed to return your tools, say: "I guess I didn't make it clear that I needed those tools returned right away".

Dr. Torem - chairman of the department of psychiatry at Akron General Medical Center in Ohio - concluded: "When offering criticism, taking an 'I'm right, you are wrong' approach is the biggest mistake you can make".



# 2-Faced Kitty

You're not seeing double — this little kitty was born with two faces. Dan Lizza of Latrobe, Pa., did a double take when he first saw her. The other three kittens in the litter were normal. Lizza named her Gemini, the astrological sign that means twins.



Thanks to New Drug Treatment...

## TWO IN THREE CHILDREN WON'T NEED THEIR TONSILS REMOVED

An exciting new drug treatment for tonsillitis can eliminate the need for two-thirds of all tonsillectomy operations in children, a researcher reveals.

The drug, clindamycin, works by completely knocking out the streptococcal infection which causes recurrent tonsillitis something other drugs can't do, explained Dr. Itzhak Brook.

Although the streptococcal infection causes only 40 percent of tonsillitis, it's the most dreaded form of the disease — it accounts for more than three-fourths of all tonsillectomies and can lead to rheumatic fever.

"This is an exciting new

approach which is a substitute for surgery to remove tonsils of children with recurrent tonsillitis," declared Dr. Brook, associate professor of pediatrics at Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md. Nearly 750,000 tonsillectomies are performed every year on children and young adults who suffer recurrent infection.

But in two studies on children, "we found that clindamycin was effective in eliminating streptococcal tonsillitis in over 90 percent of the cases," Dr. Brook said.

"The cases studied were patients whose tonsillitis had proven resistant to other drug therapy - and

they were waiting to have their tonsils removed".

Added Dr. Brook. "What we can say now is don't rush to remove the tonsils.

"Give your child another chance with a medication. If it doesn't work, you can always remove the tonsils later."

Dr. Ronald Hirokawa, former chairman of the department of otolaryngology and head and neck surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital agrees that clindamycin can eliminate the need for surgery in patients with recurrent tonsillitis.

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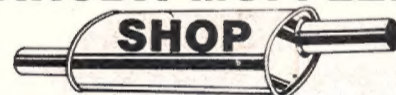
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